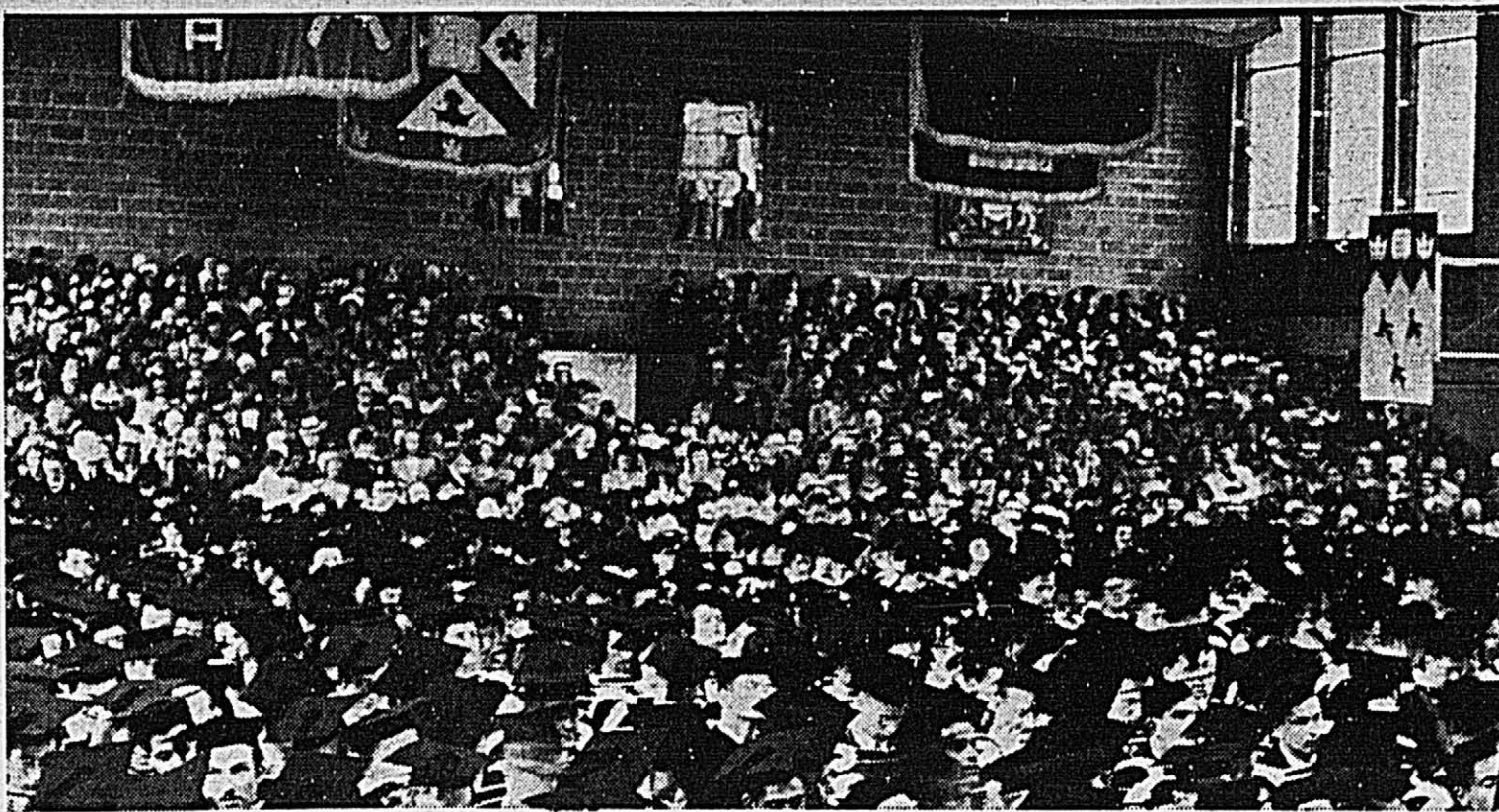




Founders Day Ceremony Today

The historic mounting of the Guard of Honour will open Founder's Day Ceremony. The inspection of the Canadian Grenadier Guards will take place on the lower campus at 3 pm.

Chancellor R. E. Powell will preside and confer five honorary titles.

Professor P. E. Corbett will give the convocation speech. Also to be honoured are Mr. E. A. Leslie and Mr. E. H. Herschorn.

Lord Cobbold will receive an honorary doctorate and Dr. J. Karefa-Smart will receive an honorary LL.D.

Mr. J. C. Miller Hyde, President of the Graduates' Society will present a gold medal to D. Lorne Gales in recognition of his services to the Society.

To enable students to attend the ceremonies, lectures will be cancelled, with the exception of those in medicine and dentistry, from 3 to 6 pm.

this
is our
'ear

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 51 — No. 11

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961

2 cents

in
sixty-one
too

Redmen Begin Title Defence In Queen's Game Tomorrow

Sobriety Prevails At Kingston Game

Apparently the notorious reputation of McGill students' inebriated participation in spectator sports has finally spread to Kingston.

Indubitably horrified at the impending visit from McGill, the Queen's Alma Mater Society has made public announcement of by-law No. 12.

"The Chief of Police shall be fully empowered to curb the entrance of all bottled beverages into the stadium and to prevent the consumption of alcohol beverages on or around the premises at the football games."

"Recommendation is made to the AMS Court that any offender who is convicted of infraction of the above rule be fined a minimum of \$15 and a maximum of \$100."

Football fans may look forward to possible frisking on entrance into the stadium, and the Chief of Police and the AMS hope the game will take place in reflective sobriety.



Those McGillians making the trip to Kingston tomorrow will have the unequalled opportunity of seeing such exciting scenes as this, as the Redmen begin the defence of their titles.

by BOB COHEN

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 pm, the McGill Football Redmen open the defence of their Canadian Intercollegiate Football title against the Queen's University Golden Gaels at Kingston. From all indications, this is going to be a corker of a ball game.

Football fever in Kingston is running close to the boiling point. This being the Thanksgiving Weekend, the town is booked up solid. There's no doubt about it, the Kingstonians want those Redmen scalps.

Ever since last November when they lost the OQAA championship to McGill in a playoff, the Golden Gaels have been quietly licking their wounds, waiting for another chance. Tomorrow afternoon at Richardson Stadium, Frank Tindall's boys will finally get their anxiously awaited opportunity.

BIG AND STRONG

Queen's is undoubtedly the class of the Redmen's competition this season. Of the 35 odd players they'll be dressing, the Gaels will have no less than 23 men with Senior Intercollegiate experience in uniform.

The offensive line is beefy in the middle with good speed at the ends. The average weight from tackle to tackle is 215 while the ends come in at around 185.

The Golden Gaels feature the experienced Cal Conner at quarterback. His running mates are Mike Pettit at left half, Bob Latham at right half and Mack Mackesy at flying wing. One would think that Queen's would have suffered the loss of Robin Ritchie and Mike Wicklum but the backfield seems to be as strong as ever.

The Queen's defence will be quick and tough. Ten of the 12 starters are returnees from last years crew. The likes of DeLavergne, Lucenti and Plumley should have some effect on the Red and White ground game. The linebacking corps is likewise rough and ready. In the defensive backfield, the Golden Gaels are starting Mackesy a first year man. They seem to be a little thin here and on the bench.

INJURIES

Both teams have seen healthier days. Queen's will be without the services of first string center and linebacker Terry Porter. The Gaels are going to be hardpressed to come up with such an effective ballplayer to be in tomorrow's game. Two other first stringers, Marsh Nicholson (defensive half) and Gord Simester (fullback) are doubtful starters.

The Redmen aren't in the best of shape either. The defence has four regulars sitting out this one. Linebackers Dave Smith and Joe Berry are being spelled by Steve (Continued on page 8)

Gorilla Continues Terrorizing Union

The reign of terror at the Union continues. The ferocious black gorilla made a come-back appearance there last night, this time to leave a ransom note.

Ransom was demanded for the return of Beverley Stewart, a second year, co-ed whom he kidnapped two days ago.

WARM ATTACHMENT

Miss Stewart seems to have grown quite attached to the ape, however, and managed to escape his surveillance long enough to phone McGill and beg that the authorities ignore the note.

Her parents concurred in this but the University authorities felt themselves obliged to ignore the request, and bend all their efforts toward retrieving Miss Stewart.

Ransom demanded was 3,500 pints of blood, and a bunch of bananas.

The gorilla left the note with John at the Tuck Shop, and dashed into the Grill Room (named after and ancestor of his, but subsequently abbreviated) to grab a hamburger. He gagged a few times but managed to get it down.

Then he rushed up-stairs and attempted to sit on one of the

Union flag poles, but was discouraged by Bill, who rushed out on the pole immediately adjacent, and began poking at the Gorilla with his broom.

GORILLA MUTTERS

"GRTB", muttered the gorilla, as he fled back into the building, with Bill in hot pursuit. Somehow the positions became reversed and the Gorilla chased into the Daily office.

Here a lively game of "catch the Bill" ensued with a great leaping over the tables, counters, filing cabinets, etc. taking place.

The Daily staff quickly entered into the mood of the romp, and did a bit of leaping itself.

During the confusion, with Bill tackled mistakenly by four of the chunkiest sports staffers, the Gorilla managed to escape.

He burst out of the Union and ran screaming down Sherbrooke raising his cry of GRTB to the skies.

He has not been seen since, but when the ransom has been collected, the Blood Drive committee plans to send off a signal rocket from the roof of the Union.

Bandsmen, Note

Departure time for the bus to Kingston tomorrow has been moved up to 7 am. Report to the Gym at 6:40 at the latest. The Bandroom will be open, and all uniform difficulties will be looked after at that time.

Campus Caveman



Popkin Will Address Opening SAM Meeting

An economist with the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada will address the first meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm. today. Mr. J. W. Popkin will discuss "Business Conditions at Present", as the first of a series of lectures and movies pertaining to the field of management.

Mr. Popkin received a B.A. from McMaster, a B. Comm. from Queen's University, and his Master's degree from McGill. He entered the service of the Sun Life in June 1930 in the Auditing Department.

In 1949 he was promoted to the position of Supervisor of the Economic Section of the Investment Department, and in 1950 he was appointed Economist. A member of several economic clubs, Mr. Popkin is widely known

as a writer and a speaker on all phases of economics.

Refreshments will be served at this meeting to which the S.A.M. executive has invited everyone who is interested in the business world.

PREVIEWS

Today

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY

First meeting. "Hootenanny" will follow. Walter M. Stewart Room, 8-11 pm.

ENGLISH DRAMA

Casting for "Dr. Faustus", Moyse Hall, 1-2 pm. English Dept. Workshop, 7-9 pm.

NEWMAN

Mass, supper, and address by Dr. Somers on the "Canadian Peace Corps". Supper, 65¢. Newman House, 6 pm.

A.U.S.

Exhibition of prizewinning the-

sis projects from Canadian universities. Exhibition Room, School of Architecture. Through October 13.

CUCND

Picket of Parliament Hill commences on theme "No Nuclear Arms for Canada". Phone UN. 1-4391 for further information.

S.A.M.

G.W. Popkin, of Sun Life Insurance Co. will be guest speaker. Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION

Irwin Cotler will deliver Novice Training Lecture on "Rebuttal". Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

PUBLIC ADDRESS COMMITTEE

A series of short lectures on operation of the public address system of the Union. Union Attic, 1 pm.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Nigerian Independence Anniversary Dance. \$1.50 single, \$2.50 double. Union Ballroom, 9 pm-3 am.

Weekend

NEWMAN

House-warming, with special invitation to foreign students. Everyone welcome. Newman House, Saturday, 4-6 pm.

Sunday masses, Chapel, 10 am. and 12 noon.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Writer's meeting. Red and White office. Saturday, 2 pm.

I.V.C.F.

No prayer meeting Saturday.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

Bus leaves Roddick Gates 1 pm. for Crystal Beach. Singing, games, weiner roast. Sunday 1-10 pm.

POLISH CLUB

General meeting, refreshments. All welcome. Newman House, Sunday, 7:30 pm.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

General Meeting. Salon. 2 pm.

HER MAJESTY'S

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SUN. OCT. 15, at 8.30

MORT SAHL

and Joanie Sommers

with the Bob Florence Trio



Prices: \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.75

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RCMP Investigation At Laval Brings NFCUS Denunciation

A recent investigation into the affairs of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament at Laval University was denounced by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, at their recent conference in Kingston.

The probe, which took place when an RCMP agent allegedly contacted co-ed members of the CUCND, brought on a resolution by Laval proposing the NFCUS disapproval of the incident and the

contacting of the Department of Justice to prevent a recurrence.

In presenting the resolution, Laval President Renaud Santerre, said he was neither supporting nor condemning nuclear disarmament.

"But," he stated, "it is the duty of the police to respect the law, protect citizens, and not intervene in questions of a political matter."

Santerre added that the actions of the agent could have ruined the reputation of CUCND members at Laval and stopped the movement on the campus.

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Reverend B.B. Brown, D.D., Assistant Minister

Reverend Robert Blair, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister

Miss Lydia McCullough, Director of Christian Education

Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist and Choirmaster

HARVEST-HOME THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Beautiful Decorations — Glorious Music

11.00 a.m. — Sermon Subject: —

"WHOSE BREAD ARE YOU EATING ANYWAY?"

The Reverend Dr. Norman Rawson Preaching at

the Morning Service.

7.15 p.m. — In the Sanctuary — Music for Meditation.

Mr. Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist.

7.30 p.m. — Guest Preacher — THE REVEREND DR. RICHARD

D. JONES, World Traveller, and National Executive

Director The Canadian Council of Christians and

Jews, Inc., a brilliant speaker.

Sermon Subject: — "CLOTHES FOR THE ATOMIC

AGE"

9.00 p.m. — Fellowship Hours.

VI. 9-1231

McClatchie To Speak Cotler Expounds On Rebuttal

A veteran of the British Socialist movement, Mr. Gilbert McClatchie, will address an open meeting of the Socialist Party of Canada tonight, at 8 pm. in the Workman's Circle Hall on St. Lawrence Blvd.

Entitled "What is the Cold War?", his talk will be an analysis of the current world system from the Socialist point of view.

Mr. McClatchie is a long-time executive member of the Socialist Party of Great Britain and a noted scholar and lecturer on world problems. Presently on his third North American tour, he is a candidate for the British House of Commons.

WRITINGS

Over the years he has written much on Socialist topics, including "The Communist Manifesto And Its Origins", of which ten chapters were serialized in an American magazine, "The Western Socialist".

His biting criticism of Russian state capitalism and of American capitalism have often raised heated controversy both at home and

abroad. The Daily has been informed that Russian capitalism, which is run by the state, is an advanced form of American capitalism, which is only in the hands of the private individuals.

Mr. McClatchie has also said that the Cold War is nothing more than the rivalry between two competing economic units, Russia and the United States, as each practices the system of free enterprise on a world scale.

The Debating Union continues its Novice Lecture Series today in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at 1 pm. Irwin Cotler will speak on "Rebuttal". This address is the second of the current series which is designed for those who have never engaged in intercollegiate debating while at McGill. The lectures will be followed by practice workshops, and the Novice Trials complete the program.

Irwin Cotler served as President of the Debating Union in 1960-1961. During the past four years, he has won the Hugesen Trophy the Talbot-Papineau Cup, and has represented Eastern Canada in Inter-University Debating League Competition. Cotler recently was awarded the Gold Key, which is the highest debating honour one can receive at McGill.

The lecture will deal with the purpose and method of rebuttal. A question period will follow, and

students will have opportunity to complete registration forms. Jack Brandes, Chairman of the Novice Training Programme will preside. Novices are reminded that attendance at this series of lectures

is an important step in their development as debaters. Those students who wish to participate on the Intercollegiate Novice Team should be present at the three remaining sessions.

Annuals To Meet Here

A yearbook conference will be held in Montreal tomorrow, hosted by Old McGill. Representatives of twenty universities, colleges, high schools, and hospitals will attend the gathering, the first of its kind ever to be held in the Montreal area.

Bill Hutchison, Editor-in-chief of last year's Old McGill and current Vice-President of the Students' Society will welcome the seventy delegates in a ceremony at the Union at 9 am. The rest of the morning will be spent in conference groups and in lectures given by experts in their respective fields.

HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of the day will be the tour of a local printing plant, and addresses by two special speakers:

Mr. Ben Alnutt, Director of Publications at Bethesda-Chevy High School in Washington, D.C., will team with Mr. Neill Watson of Canadian Student Yearbooks, printers of Old McGill '61, to deliver two key addresses on the agenda.

The most recent publications of each institution represented will be on display all day, and will be judged for general excellence. Awards will be presented to the staffs of winning books at the closing supper on Saturday evening.

Five Executives Named By ASUS

Joel Horowitz, Rodney Yellon, Mike Blumenstein, Tom Paskal and David Sankoff have been elected to positions on the A.S.U.S. Executive.

Elected to the position of Publicity Chairman is Joel Horowitz, a third year Arts student who has participated in many campus activities in the past.

Rodney Yellon, B.A. 2, the Debating Chairman is a former member of the McGill debating team and this year's chairman of the Religious Club Debating Tournament.

The Musical Director for the 1962 Red and White Review, Mike Blumenstein is the new Electoral officer. He is a Fourth year Arts student.

ASUS NEWS

Tom Paskal, B.A. 3 and David Sankoff, B.Sc. 3 have been elected co-editors of the A.S.U.S. news.

The applications submitted for these positions were considered at a meeting of the A.S.U.S. executive held on Wednesday. A vote was taken before the meeting adjourned.

With these appointments the A.S.U.S. executive is complete, except for the Class Presidents. Elections will be held in two weeks to fill these posts.

G R To B

CANTERBURY

TRINITY XIX

9.30 a.m. Holy Communion (Sung)

7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer (said this week)

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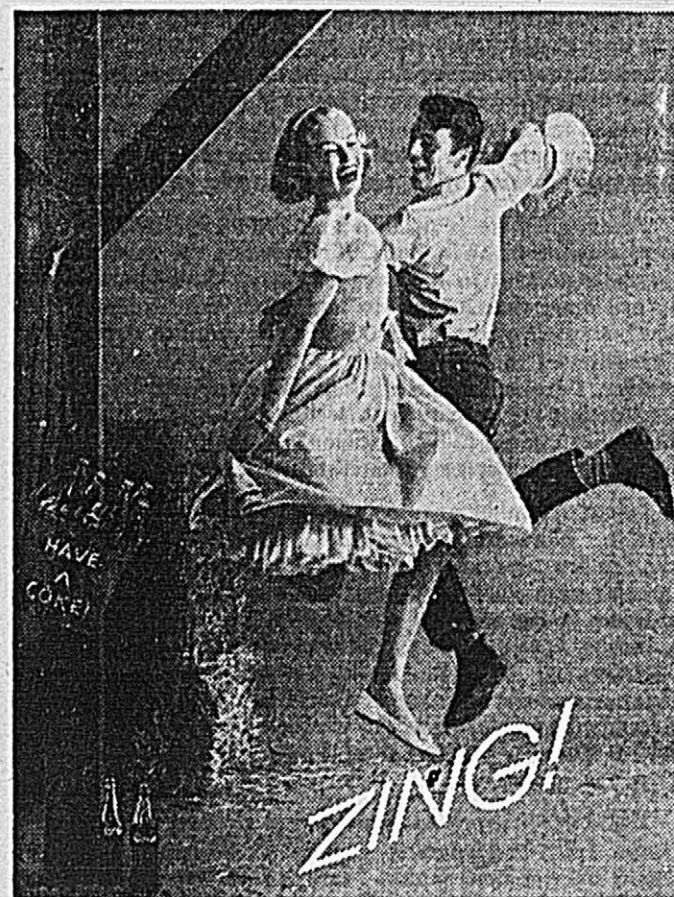
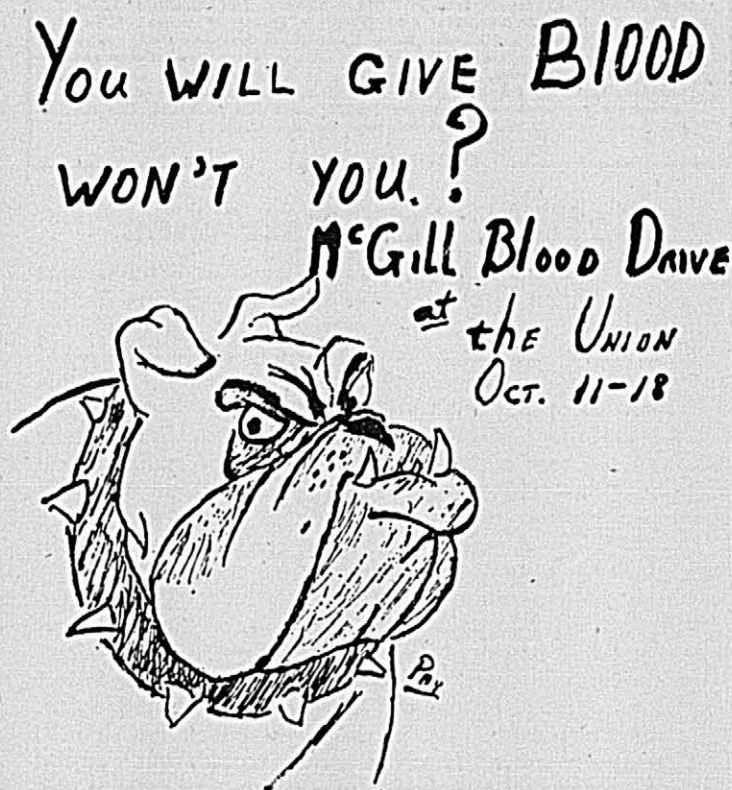
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MCGILL DAILY

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 490 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

Judi Zeisler (Editor-in-Chief)
Michael P. Feiner (Managing Editor)
Robert Amaron (Executive Editor)

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Robert Prinsky (Associate News Editor), Garth Stevenson and Dave Solway (Co-Features Editors), Lew Moss (Sports Editor), Linda Cohen (Associate Sports Editor), Tim Palmer (Photo Editor), Bertha Kalifon (Women's Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

r p (News Desk), Joyous Fencepost, Thom McAnne, Phil Mansfield, Isabel Palmer, Lindalee, Golden Boy, Carl O'Hall, a couple of Steins, Naomi Judi but not Bear, and Marsha Stern; Uncle Garth (Features Desk), aided only by Phil who wrote all the obscene cutlines; Uncle Tom (Cabin and Sports Desk), Bobocore, the rolling stone as usual and some others, I suppose. Fotos by Palmer Studios, assisted by DU, Bernstein and Silverstein from last week. No thanks to MBPSC, apologies to CTCM, and the bus leaves at 7:30 sharp tomorrow from Roddick Gates.

OCTOBER 6, 1961

Calling All Ostriches

THE LATEST event on rabble-rousing agendas is the protest demonstration in the form of a 73 hour picket on the House of Commons to be staged this Thanksgiving week-end by members of the Combined Universities Campaign For Nuclear Disarmament. Assuming that the antics of this organization will have any world wide significance the situation brings to mind the British university pacifist movement of the 1930s. That petition circulated and signed by hundreds of thousands of collegians and off-campus citizens created an atmosphere which must have been taken into consideration by the British Government in their decision against a re-armament program as being politically unfavourable at that time. German tactician must also have taken into account the fact that, on the surface at least the English seemed disinclined to fight. In any event, history records a near-fiasco during The first half of World War II as a result of the British no-re-armament decision. Although the present situation is not identical, the similarities are strong enough to advise serious consideration on the part of prospective supporters of such movements as the CUCND.

The CUCND brief states that the Liberal, New Democratic and Social Credit parties as well as the B.C. and Saskatchewan provincial legislatures have taken a stand against nuclear weapons for Canada. If such is the case, then let this ill-advised mob persuade the true and sane voice of the Canadian people to be heard through the proper channels of accredited representation and democratic procedure.

Although there is no direct statement in favour of unilateral disarmament in the CUCND letter, we must assume from their policies in the face of recent developments that they are more than willing to back such a movement. Over and above policy, the CUCND can only produce evidence of active support to their beliefs in the western and neutral countries. Despite this state of affairs and despite the surprise Russian move to resume testing, CUCND still seems to believe that unilateral disarmament would prove the ground-work to eventual peace rather than wide-spreading tyranny.

Let us examine possible roads to peace — that is, unilateral or bilateral disarmament. The former would only leave the way open for the remaining armed party to assert its power with no interference. Such is the nature of man. The latter is an unlikely eventuality, not only because of the recent Russian indication that she has no intentions of trusting herself to such terms, but also because many US legislators are not in favor of the policy. CUCND has as yet put forward no solution to the problem, but unlike the more prudent Canadian MP's, they have not the foresight to realize their deficiency.

The CUCND's cry to arms is no nuclear weapons for Canada. From the opening paragraph their particular arguments do not hold water. "The present Government continues to neglect rising public opinion" followed by "We, the citizens of Canada demand a decision now!" The Government is perfectly justified in not listening to the howls of an unjudicious mob but instead biding its time to formalize an intelligent decision. "We know that the super-powers have gone mad with nuclear weapons." What force of negotiation would Canada have, with or without the backing of a nuclear program if the super-powers are indeed "mad"? "We are duty-bound to demand that our country has nothing to do with these murderous nuclear weapons". If the radiations fall-out from testing in other countries will affect the Canadian population, how will it benefit Canada to personally abstain from a testing program. "Do you want nuclear weapons on Canadian soil and thus put Canada on the map for nuclear extermination?" Canada, placed in its rather firmly fixed geographical context, and its population will invariably be destroyed by the radiation fall-out from bombs directed towards the United States.

If we have to thank God for anything on this week-end, it will be for the fact that the House will not be around to see the circus.

Letters

Prof. Defends TV Education

Dear Madam:

Though the underlying spirit of your editorial "Mechanics of Education" yesterday is most commendable, the statement itself is full of misinformation and muddled thinking. Here I wish to make only two points.

1. Whatever the total case for or against the use of educational television for instruction in university (credit) courses, the evidence, as opposed to opinion, does not show "infinite superiority" of classroom lectures. For example, the Pennsylvania State University study indicates no reliable difference between the two methods. Live and televised lectures seem to be equally good, or bad.

2. If by "machine-led" instruction you refer to programmed-instruction through teaching machines and programmed textbooks, the issue, as you have defined it, is completely misleading. The issue is not one of programmed-instruction vs. close student-professor interaction. Rather, it is how far close student-professor interaction can be made possible or increased through the use of new technological developments, such as programmed (self-) instruction.

The experience at Harvard and Dartmouth, among other colleges would suggest that the new technology of education, by freeing the professor from routine, information-imparting aspects of instruction, gives him more time for the type of interaction you recommend in your editorial. There is every reason to believe that the new technological developments, if used wisely, would facilitate rather than hinder interactions between students and professors.

Indeed, in this day of increasing student enrollment and shortage of professors, modern technology provides the only hope of restoring some of the traditional virtues of "personalized education."

I hope that in its promotion of closer faculty-student relations, the Students' Executive Council would look upon modern educational technology as a friend rather than as an enemy.

Dalbir Bindra,
Associate Professor,
Department of Psychology

Ed. Note: To clarify our position, we would like to bring to Dr. Bindra's attention the fact that yesterday's editorial dealt with televised lectures on an outside commercial station rather than lectures in the classroom through the media of TV.

Hopes To Find Missing Articles

Dear Madam:

Last week, at a dance held in the nurses' residence at the Montreal General Hospital attended by a large number of McGill students, an electric clock worth \$40 and a life size doll worth \$200 were taken from the residence.

Although none of the McGill students may be responsible we hope that someone may know the whereabouts of these two articles. If they are not returned we will have to raise the \$240 ourselves to pay for them, which will be very difficult.

Nancy Anderson,
Class '62

THE WANDERING MINSTREL

by G. G. FINIAN

"Already a few are beginning to cuss
And describe me in uncivil words,
They'd gladly propel me in front of a bus
Or gaily divide me in thirds!"

ONE OF MY SPIES reported in the other day bearing news of popular reaction to my debut in this space last week. I might add in explanation that I have recruited a whole gang of paid informers, who by now have infiltrated the campus like so many termites, in quest of column fodder. The curious may identify my minions by their navy blue trench coats and yellow shoelaces; also each one is marked by a slight deformity of the left earlobe which shows up on close examination. Don't say I didn't warn you.

The particular spy I mention happened to find himself in the rear pews of Moyses Hall on Friday morning, eavesdropping on a whispered conversation going on just behind him while the lecturer droned on down in front. Both whisperers had, it seems, read my opening salvo. Both were incensed by the anti-democratic, class-over-mass attitude expressed therein, and neither could stomach my self-proclamation as poet-spokesman of the elite. In fact, my agent reported, one of the pair had even called me a "self-important b.....".

Whether I am a b..... or not is irrelevant. But as I sent the spy back to his shadowy duties, my mind began turning over the more significant question: Could it be that I was, as alleged, self-important? As the truth of the accusation began to dawn only on me, I realized that not only was I guilty of self-importance, but also that anyone who chose to charge me with vanity, narcissism, and being generally

puffed up would stand a pretty good chance of winning his case. I therefore resolved to make a change in the style of this column.

The observant reader will have already noticed the difference. In last week's introductory piece, I modestly veiled all references to myself behind the editorial "we" or the still more self-effacing third person. But now, having been reminded that my ego is indeed jumbo-sized, I abandon all attempts to conceal my conceit. Therefore, I appear before you as I am — forthrightly, unequivocally first-person-singular. And who can blame me if I remark here that I now observe the world with the naked "I"?

"Whether walking or driving their cars,
People are comical creatures,
And nothing at all like the stars
That you see in the double features."

REASSURING AND CONVENIENT as it is to regard yourself as a fascinating and valuable specimen of *homo sapiens*, it still cannot be denied that a little knowledge of the awful truth can be beneficial to the soul. With this fact in mind, I have evolved a radical new educational scheme whose immediate adoption I strongly recommend to the authorities.

We have all seen people blush and grin foolishly when confronted with candid photos of themselves. We have seen that confused look into their eyes on first hearing the squeaky sounds which turn out to be their own tape-recorded voices. It is my contention that the impartial lens and the unbiased microphone can strip away illusion and reveal truth far more quickly and efficiently than even a \$25 psychiatrist.

Therefore, every candidate for a degree under my plan will be followed around, unknown to him, by a trained sound-movie crew who will unobtrusively record his every action and word during an average day. Then, forced to sit through a screening of the results, the subject will gape in disbelief as all his awkwardness, all his inanities are flung back in his face. Long-cherished illusions about the nobility of his profile or the slickness of his repartee — all will be mercilessly shattered.

This is indeed a harsh test. The average candidate will stare at the floor in embarrassment. But the strong and steadfast few who are able to face the screen without flinching will finally emerge into daylight, profoundly disturbed — but purified. For, in the space of a few short hours, they will have passed through an experience at least as instructive as four years at McGill — if not at Oxford.

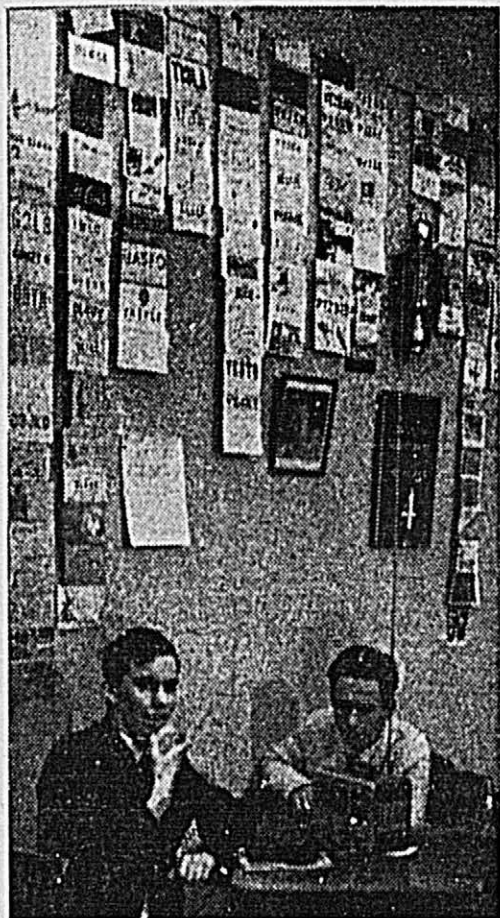


PUFFED UP

ACTIVITIES NIGHT 1961

Photo Feature by

Garth Stevenson (features editor),
Tim Palmer (photo editor), David Davey
(asst. photo editor), and Peter Burstyn.



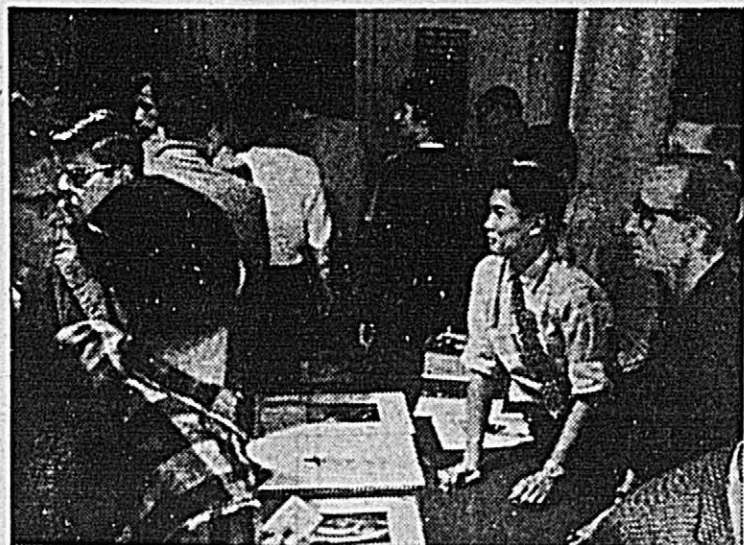
U-2 can earn a Soviet pension: Our local Soviet spy ring was at last exposed Wednesday night after 44 years of secrecy in the Union attic.



The winters get longer every year: The skiing season begins early but snow conditions in the Stewart Room are far from ideal.



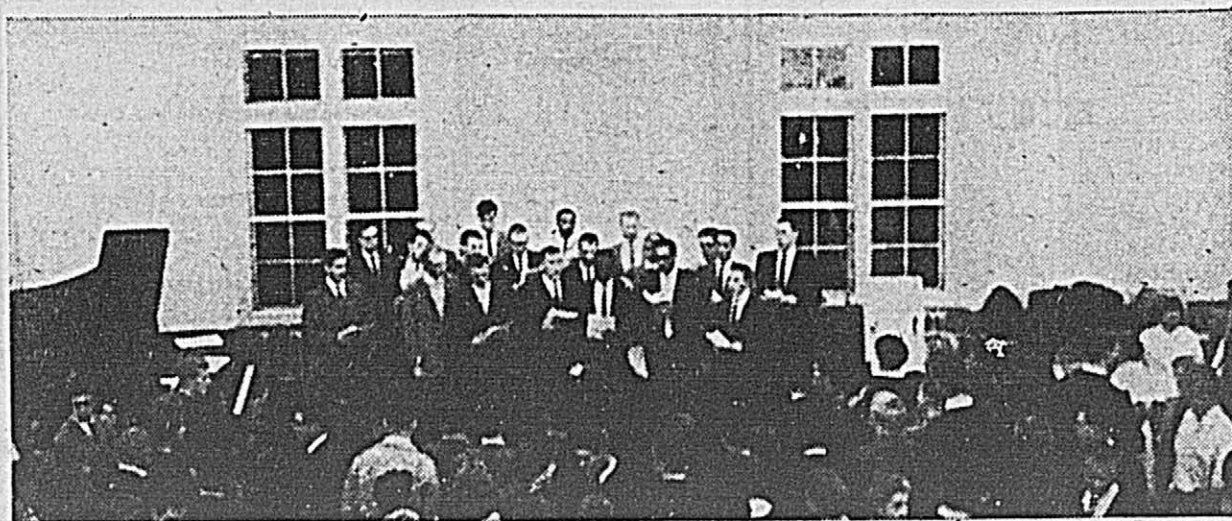
The pause that doesn't refresh: Contrary to appearances this is not a human stomach. The Voyageur in the picture declined to elaborate.



Jackson looks them over: The camera club's half legendary president looks over this year's crop of frosh.



Youth has its compensations: Blood drive chairman Michael Mauer and Aviva Kravitz consoling 16 year old freshmen that their turn will come too.



Some people like the sound of music: And some don't. Entertainment of sorts was provided by the Choral Society.

Love

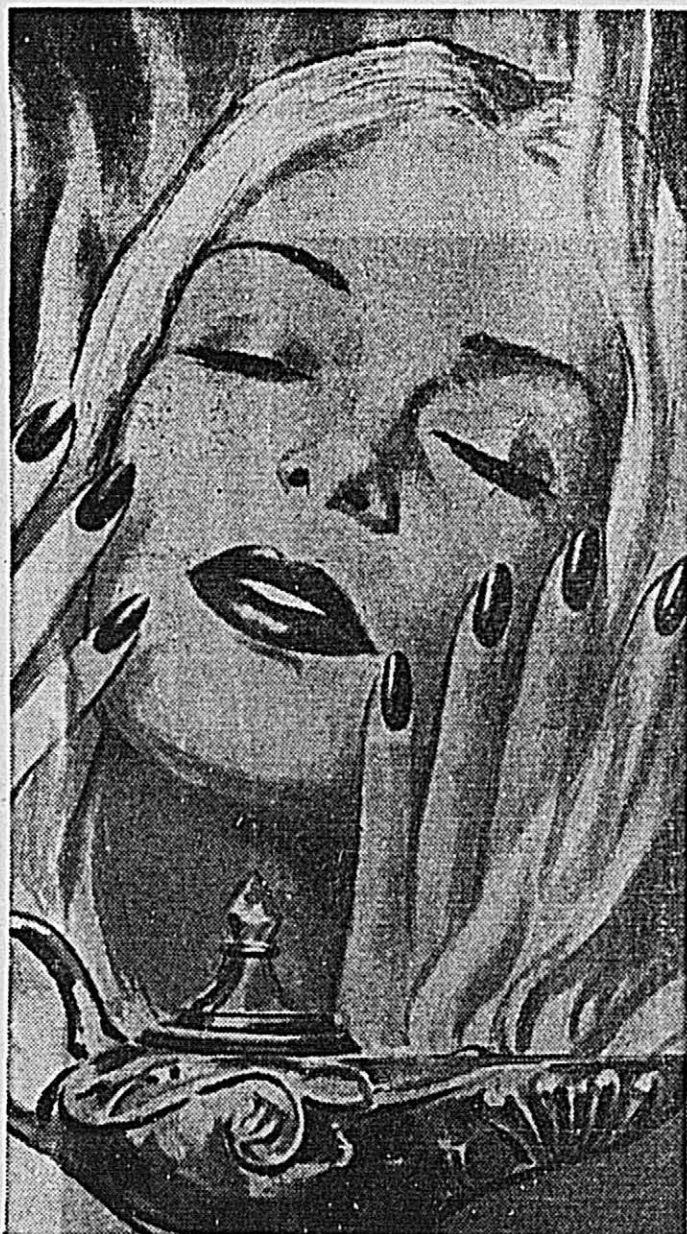
That's what love is
Something to feel at heart.
It is to love or nothing.

It is a thing to have,
A field, a rose in her breast,
To feel it living there.

It is like a rose.
A heart in a giant beast.

Ah, yes, the field grows in the sun.
Its hands are on its breast.
It can swallow the sun;
But like the sun,
Can chase the moon away.

Stuart Gillman



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by
CUTEX



More People, More Places

by REFORD MACDOUGALL

Just as academically greedy students were dropping extra courses, Activities Night was upon them. If they got through the Berlin-border-like military arsenal by the Union stairs Wednesday night, it was natural to enlist in a dozen activities.

Because it appealed to the whole man, most interesting were the Activities in the humid Walter Stewart room, shared by religious groups and outing clubs. Here was a chance for both spiritual and physical adventure. And there was even some mad chemist preparing a chemical communion.

But I won't describe in detail the chaos of Activities Night because most of you were there longer than my 20 minutes.

In an age where everyone says we're going to the dogs, it is still amazing to find opportunities for self-improvement. Aside from regular university courses there are all kinds of night courses. I signed up for two lately: one at McGill in Journalism (and if the course is any good this column is bound to improve.) The other is a French Conversational Course given weekly Absolutely Free by the St. Jean Baptiste Society. There are three different levels

—beginning, intermediate and advanced—and anyone wanting to become bilingual can still register by contacting the Society at UN. 1-4741.

The most puzzling sign at McGill this week is the one affixed to the book exhibit in Tyndale Hall of the library. It says "For Freshmen Only," so don't tell the library authorities I had a look too.

To be serious for a moment, our McGill liberal slobocracy is being threatened by G. G. Finian, whose aristocratic ravings recently appeared in the Daily and are reminiscent of the John Birch-bark Society.

As a representative of People and their property, Places, I say we must be prepared even to Lie for our beliefs. Remember no position is untenable that is held by slobbs of courage. While we will not negotiate from fear, we will not fear to negotiate. The challenge of Finian must and will be met.

Many will be wondering why Colin Ruthven is not writing with me this year. Well, I'm wondering too. One of the most talkative people I know, he says he has nothing to say this year. But give me some time and I'll persuade him to return.

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2 years	6.00	1 year	\$3.00	
34 weeks	2.50	2 years	5.00	
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1 year	5.00	McCALLS		
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(reg. \$12.50 a year)		2 years	5.00	
SATURDAY NIGHT			SATURDAY EVENING POST	
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(reg. \$4.00 a year)		65 weeks	4.95	
MACLEAN'S			LADIES HOME JOURNAL	
1 year	\$1.50	9 months	\$2.50	
(reg. \$3.00 a year)		30 months	3.75	
READER'S DIGEST			HOLIDAY	
1 year	\$2.97	9 months	\$3.50	
THE NEW YORKER		15 months	3.75	
8 months	\$3.67		AMERICAN HOME	
(reg. \$8.00 a year)		9 months	\$2.25	
HARPERS		25 months	3.25	
1 year	\$3.00		JACK AND JILL	
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY		1 year	\$2.50	
8 months	\$3.20		VOGUE	
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Letter from Reverend Paul S. Chan, minister of the Chinese Presbyterian Church & Community Centre, 1077 Chenneville street, Montreal, to the Chinese students of McGill University: —

Dear Friends:

We would like to take this opportunity of welcoming you to Montreal and to our Church. The Chinese Presbyterian Church and Community Centre is the only Chinese Protestant Church in the City of Montreal. It is our hope that you will make our Church your church home while you are studying in Montreal. The Church service is at four o'clock (4:00 p.m.) on Sunday afternoons. A welcome awaits you to join with us in the public worship of God.

We know that some of you are Christians and may be attending other churches in the City. We would also like to see you coming to the Chinese Church. Since many of our people are non-Christian, you can influence them to become Christian with your fellowship and presence at Church. You can even help us in our work by teaching in our Sunday School and English Classes.

Yours very sincerely,
Paul S. CHAN

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MALE ISRAELI STUDENT wishes to share apartment — has convenient and suitable location already chosen — for information phone RI. 8-8127 and ask for Elie.

LOST one black wallet and important credentials. If found please phone Anne OR. 1-3072.

MALE JAPANESE STUDENT wishes to share apartment with Canadian student from the end of month. Phone Masahiko Nakayasu. VI. 5-6908.

Intramural Highlights

by TOM LOCKWOOD

Intramural sports, the most extensive athletic program on the campus, got into full swing this past week.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Tuesday, the opening day of the touch football league, saw the Turtles swamp the gang from Architecture 9-0 at Molson Stadium. Molson was the Turtles speed-boy, as he garnered two tallies. In the Giant-Med 2 encounter only four Giant players appeared and thus the game was defaulted. This was an unfortunate occurrence and the hope here is that it will not happen again.

On Wednesday, the Educators, led by Bill Baker trounced the Mice 13-2 on the Lower field. On the same day Med 3 rolled up the biggest offensive of the week as they squashed the Egg Rolls 24-6. Morrison provided the spark for the victors, scoring twice. His team-mates, Murdoch and Dutton, each hit pay-dirt once, while Byers took care of the points for the Egg Rolls. Med 4, with a real team effort, squeezed by the Untouchables.

YESTERDAY

Yesterday, the Molars blanked the K. Muters 19-0 at the Stadium. In an extremely close tilt, The Twisters edged the Money-Makers 16-12. B. Danny and D. Kane reached the end-zone for the Twisters, while Wilson and Silverton accomplished a like feat for the Money-Makers.

The line-up for Tuesday is as follows: Giants vs. Shysters on the Upper Field; Bankers vs. Particulates in the Stadium; and on the Lower Field it is the Swivls against the Molars.

TRACK and FIELD

The results of the Intramural and McGill Championship track and field meet, with two events (the ¼-mile and the mile) still to be completed, are as follows:

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Ed Hume leapt and ran to victory over A. B. Zitman in the time of 16.9 seconds. In the 100-yd. dash, B. Bolden scampered to the tape in 10.5 seconds. P. Rudner and M. Finklestein placed second and third respectively. Mike Beck took the 220, in 23.5, followed closely by Ed Hume and M. Jones.

V. Basile heaved the discus 113' 11¼" to out-distance I. Monteith and win this event. However, in the shot-put, Monteith won with a throw of 39' 5½". D. Newham leapt 5' 5" to defeat R. Bush and Ed Hume in the high jump. 9' even was sufficient for W. Berger to win the pole-vault. In the broad-jump, K. Schmidt out-distanced R. Henricksen and D. Howard with a leap of 18' 1¼". Ed Hume, a very versatile athlete, hopped-stepped and jumped 39' 4", leaving R. Henricksen and K. Schmidt in his wake.

In other track events, D. Wighton won the 880 in 2:02.4 while P. Adams out-distanced his competitors in the 3-mile race. Both these boys will appear in the mile run today at the Stadium in what is shaping up to be a thrilling duel. Despite the chilly weather and poor track conditions, the results of this meet were disappointing to Howard Ryan, Director of intramural sports. The faculty standings to present are as follows: Arts and Science have an apparently insurmountable lead with 165 points. The Engineers are in the runner-up spot with 59 points, followed by the Grads with 52, Commerce with 26, Law with 6 and Education with 5.

All competitors who finished first or second in this meet are asked to contact Mr. Ryan in Room 3 of the Gym. There will be a meeting of these students in the lecture Room of the Gym on Tuesday at 1:00.

CROSS-COUNTRY

All those interested in running cross-country this year should contact Mr. Ryan. McGill plans to enter two teams in the Star Trophy race in Molson Stadium starting at 10:45 on October 21. Later, on October 28, the Intramural cross-country meet will be held.

RUGGER AT QUEEN'S

McGill's rugger squad faces Queen's tomorrow in Kingston. The team is fresh from a 11-0 triumph over Westmount "A".

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Indians' Machine Sputters; Verdun Team Romps, 33-0

by MARTY LAZARR

The McGill Indians made a most inauspicious debut into the Junior Q.R.F.U. on Wednesday night. They went down to a 33-0 defeat at the hands of the Verdun Braves, who are considered to be the weakest squad that McGill will face this year.

The "game", played on a soggy field in Verdun Stadium in near freezing weather, was witnessed by a sparse, though hardy crowd.

From a McGill point of view there was little to record on the credit side of the ledger. Mal Burness and Brian Coleman accounted for most of the tackles on the lacklustre defensive squad. Sal Lovechio, Doug Pascal, and Al Schreiber accounted for most of the yardage "amassed" by the Indians.

Verdun scored in every quarter save the third. The first major came on a 25 yard pass from Dave Murdoch to Tony Christiano after the Braves recovered a McGill fumble on the Indian 35 yard line. Christiano converted to put the Black and white squad into a lead from which they never looked back.

The first period ended with Verdun's Don Grant sneaking over from the two-yard stripe. This

score was set up by a Verdun recovery of a blocked McGill kick deep in Indian territory.

SECOND QUARTER

The second quarter saw Verdun repeatedly drive into the Indian half of the field. One of the few bright spots in McGill's play was their stalwart defensive work in this quarter; the Braves were held to but one TD in this period. Bill Wilson romped for a 56-yard TD on a pass from Christiano. The half ended with Verdun in front 19-0.

A slightly rejuvenated Red squad, taking Dave Copp's half-time pep talk to heart, finally showed some offensive power in the third quarter. However, each of their drives fell short of the mark.

This was by far McGill's best period in the game. Although there was no Indian tally, Verdun

was held in abeyance by the Red defensive squad.

FOURTH QUARTER

The fourth quarter was merely a repetition of the first two. Verdun reached paydirt twice and had another major called back because of a roughing penalty. Verdun's defensive end, Ed Berby, intercepted an Indian pitchout and galloped eight yards for the tally and Tony Christiano successfully converted for the extra point.

The last play of the game was the best of the encounter. Murdoch, behind excellent pass protection, tossed a perfect 40-yarder to Christiano who outran two Indians in a 15 yard dash to paydirt. Christiano converted once again to close the scoring and the game.

No one is completely useless. Even the worst of us can serve to fill a bus (ascribed to Brian Silcott in a moment of introspection.)

GO REDMEN

Coming

Campus

Capers

at

S.A.M.
G. W. Popkin, of Sun Life Insurance Co. will be guest speaker.

DEBATING UNION
Irwin Cotler will deliver Novice Training Lecture on "Rebuttal". Walter M. Stewart Room, 1-2 pm.

PUBLIC ADDRESS COMMITTEE
A series of short lectures on operation of the public address system of the Union. Union Attic, 1-2 pm.



Player's Please
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From Page One

Redmen Defend Title

Longstaff and Fraser Allan respectively.

Doug Maule, who has a pulled thigh muscle, will have his defensive halfback post filled by either Whitey Reimer or Dave Bo-

wen. Defensive half Bob Winsor's pulled hamstring will put him on the sidelines as Eric Walter will fill in at his spot.

OFFENCE

The Redmen are, of course the

champions. They must have something working for them. The offensive team is all intact. The ground game looks as if it's beginning to roll.

With Tom Skypeck throwing, the passing will be as good as ever. This time out, Skypeck should really give the Golden Gaels an eyefull. In the championship game last season, he was just getting over a broken thumb. Although his passing in that contest was as good as anyone could want, he may surpass that level of excellence this time out.

The McGill receivers will probably be having a busy time of it. Both Willie Lambert and Don Taylor have started off the season looking better than ever. They will pose a problem to the Golden Gaels defenders.

FORECAST

It looks as if the Redmen are going to run into a bigger version of the sort of team they played at Antigonish last week. To be sure Queen's will be fired up and all ready to do or die for the Old School. The Gaels want this game badly even though they're not at full strength and only a team with the size, savvy, intelligence and desire of the Redmen is going to be able to level them.

Soccer Squad Suffers First Loss In Private

by ERIC VISSER

The Redmen soccer squad's first defeat in two years was a private affair. Only 13 spectators watched a 3-2 loss to Montreal Celtic Wednesday night.

The game was played on a cold and soggy Upper Field. McGill's last loss was a 5-1 humiliation at the hands of the Toronto Blues in 1959.

FIRST HALF

Celtic started strongly in the first half with three shots on goal, one of which required a line save by Henderson. By keeping up the pressure however, Celtic opened the scoring after nine minutes of play leaving the McGill defense in a muddle.

From this point, play settled down into a pattern which was to be maintained for the remaining eighty-one minutes as both defenses covered well. Celtic relied on dangerous fast breaks; McGill had trouble capping off attacks with scores once they had penetrated their opponents twenty-five yard line.

In spite of this difficulty, however, McGill finally tied the score after missing several chances when Williams completed a low cross from Boas at the thirty-one mi-

nute mark. After this, the Redmen seemed to improve and almost went ahead when a brilliant save just before the end of the half robbed them of the lead.

SECOND HALF

The second half opened with another fine shoestring save by Henderson as Celtic continued to use the long through pass. A handling foul inside the penalty area, however, gave the Redmen the opportunity to go ahead, and Mostert made no mistake when he scored from the spot (53 min.).

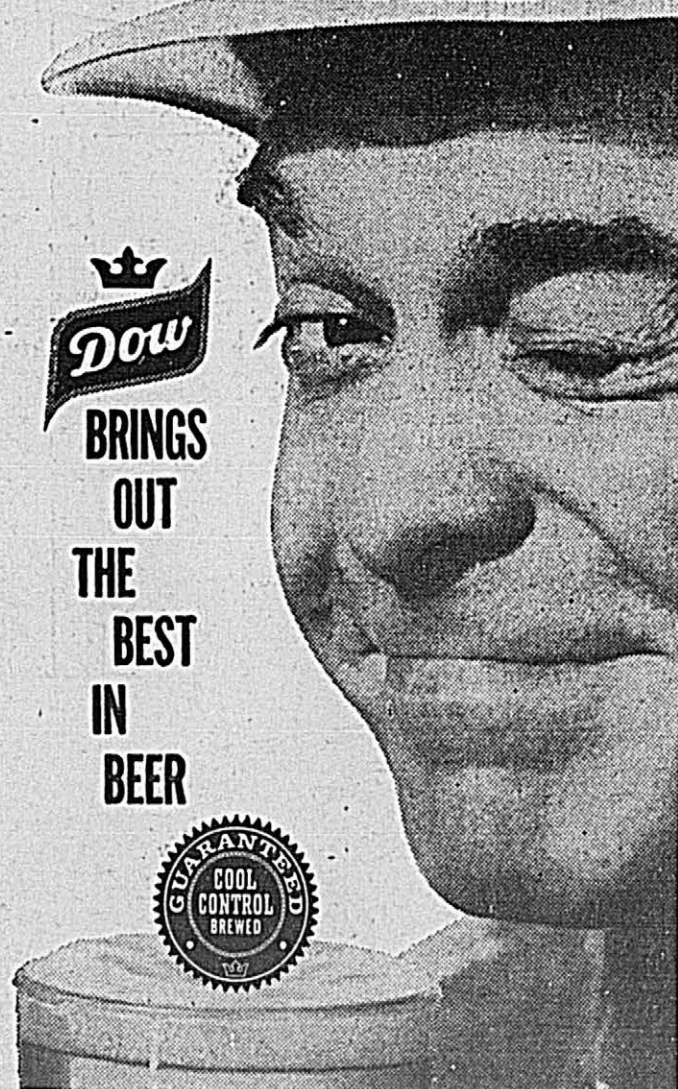
This score, the strengthening of the defense by the arrival of Sharpe, and some sound advice from Coach Bill Searles, seemed to hearten the team as they began to open up their play. Chances came and chances were missed, and Celtic deservedly scored their second and third goals at 68 minutes and 72 minutes respectively to round out the scoring.

The next game will be against RMC tomorrow at 10.30 am, in Kingston.

Miller Madness

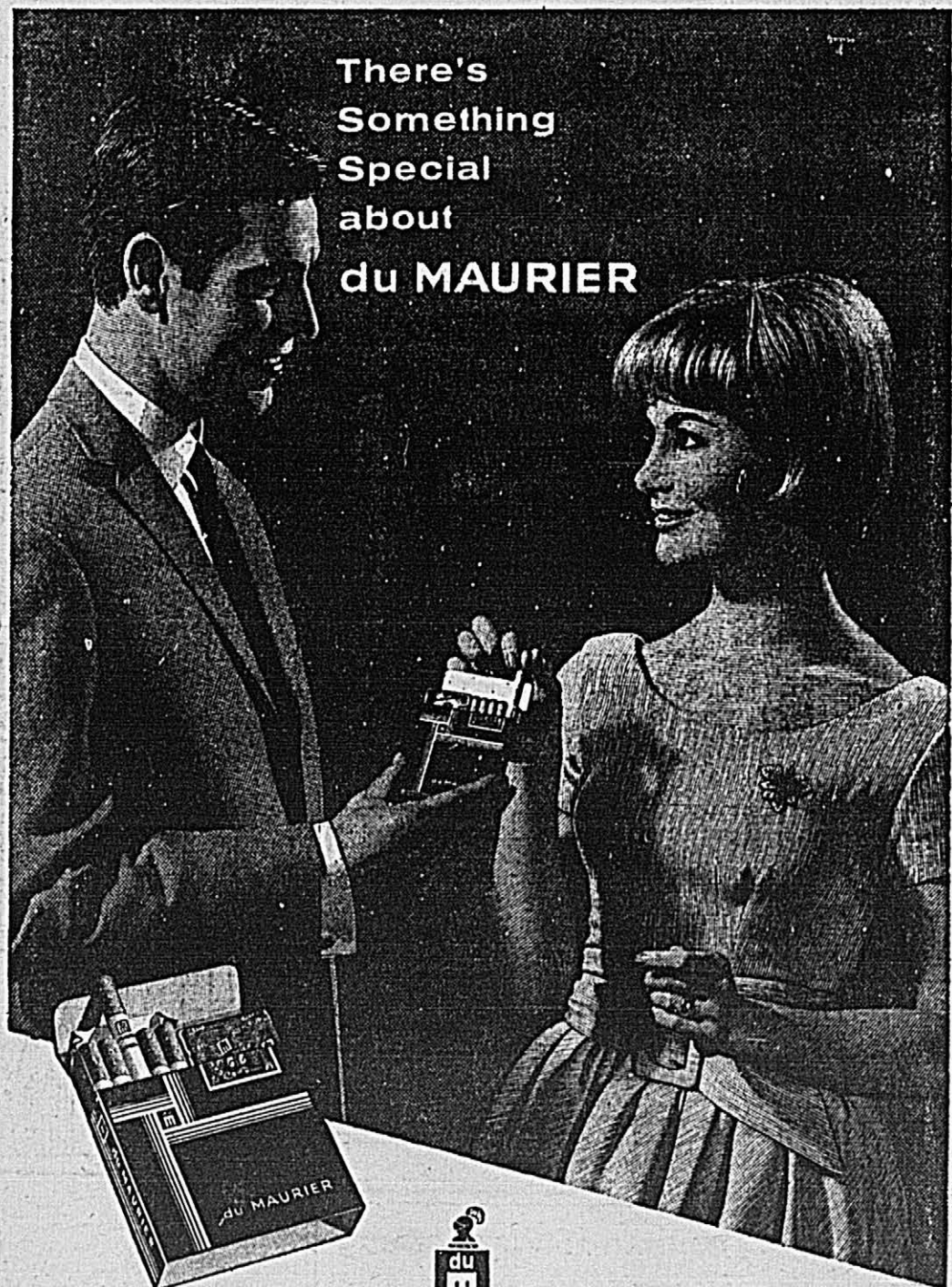


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